

Public Ledger

FIRST YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1892.

ONE CENT.

OUR TRAMP ABOUT THE CITY.

SOAP CERTIFICATE



KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

What We May Expect Between This Time and To-morrow Evening.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15, 1892.

Special to The Public Ledger.

Showers to-day, followed by fair and colder weather. Fair and warmer to-morrow.

The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 4 o'clock to-morrow evening.



AMUSING TRIFLES.

They sat upon the sofa snug
Before the glowing grate,
And then he glanced up at the clock,
And cried, "It's growing late!"
"Oh, no," the little maid replied,
And shook her tresses curly;
"It isn't growing late, my dear,
You mean it's growing early."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Edward Horrocks and family are here from Ashland.

Rev. Dr. Mcbane of Vanceburg called on The Ledger yesterday.

Miss Alice Loeke has returned to Ripley after spending the winter in Cincinnati.

Rev. Father James Gorey of Mayfield is on a visit to Father McConney at Newport.

President M. E. Ingalls of the C. and O. passed Maysville on his way East yesterday morning.

H. C. Boughton, Superintendent of the Cincinnati Division of the C. and O., was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Catherine Tabb and Miss Katherine are on a visit to Captain Newton Cooper and other relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Newcomb and children are here from Ripley, on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Matthews.

Milton Johnson, who was to have taken charge of the Maysville High School last year, but didn't, was here yesterday from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Jacob Miller, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Nellie Mitchell, left yesterday for Cincinnati to visit her daughters, Mrs. Frank Means and Mrs. William Schlusser.

There has been over \$1,500 subscribed to build a M. E. Church at Minerva.

The Superior Court has affirmed the judgment of the Robertson Circuit Court in the case of Shumate vs. Dotson.

Mr. HUMPHREYS, a son-in-law of Captain C. W. Boyd, is said to have made a round million in the iron regions of Minnesota.

In Locust Grove Cemetery, Dover, an eleven-thousand-pound monument has been placed over the grave of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bennett.

JOHN HOWARD of Mt. Sterling fell into the hands of a buxom woman at the C. and O. depot, Cincinnati. He parted with four dollars and waited two hours for the gentlemanly stranger.

JOHN GOSSETT, a Bethel merchant, came down yesterday to purchase a stock of shoes from the Spot Cash Shoe Store. He is one of the owners of the Magnolia Flour Mills, and reports that Eastern parties are already trying to buy the mine, but it is not for sale. They have \$75 acres.

The Board of Administration at Cincinnati has granted permission to the Boughten Engineering Company to lay a ten-inch pipe fifty feet below the surface of West Sixth street, to connect one of the wells of the Consolidated Distilling Company with Mill Creek. A bond of \$250 was given to indemnify the city in case of damage.

HE'S OFF THE TRACK!

Col. Ben D. Parry Withdraws from the Race for Circuit Clerk.



THE LEDGER has a "tip"—as straight as a string—that Colonel Ben D. Parry will not be a candidate for nomination for Circuit Clerk before the Democratic Primary to-morrow.

HENRY DOLMEYER, aged 74, suicided at Covington by the razor route.

JOHN SLACK is the last Mason county man to make the pilgrimage to Dwight, Ill.

JOHN D. TAYLOR is now able to sit up, and expects to be out in a few days if the weather permits.

JOHN WALSH, attorney, has secured for John Day a pension of \$3 a month from June 24th, 1891.

Mrs. DAVID KEEFER is very ill at her home in Covington. Her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Dolyns, is with her.

AMONG the bills introduced in Congress by Mr. Paynter is one for the benefit of Otho Adams, formerly of this city.

THE receipts of the Ripley Postoffice for the year ending March 31st were \$3,810.83, an increase of \$630.84 over the year previous.

CHARLES G. HARRIS, Principal of the Colored School in this city, was on a recent visit to Professor Albert Quarles at Cincinnati.

JONES & GAY of Winchester have secured eleven insurance companies for \$44,000, amount of policies on the firm's warehouse destroyed last fall.

THE Augustus Viandier says the case of the Maysville and Big Sandy Railroad against the city of Augusta will be taken to the Court of Appeals.

At Louisville-to-day Judge Barr is hearing the argument of counsel for Hugh Mulholland, Paducah's late Postmaster, who has applied for a new trial.

JOHN WESLEY ODER has gone to Seiklan, O., to work for the Cincinnati Brick Company. He is said to be one of the best "burners" in the business.

THE weather last night was execrable, and for lack of other business some of the young lady clerks in a callio troupe entertained themselves with a game of baseball.

ADAM McDANIELS, who attempted to murder Miss Hayes at Hanging Rock, will be arraigned at that place next Monday. His victim is still living, but it is feared she will die.

W. C. DEMING and W. J. Osborne of Mt. Olivet have been admitted to the Robertson bar. The former is a son of Hon. O. S. Deming, and an exceptionally brilliant young man.

LEWIS STEVENS was run over and killed by a C. & P. V. train at Portsmouth while walking along the track. He was a section foreman on the road. He leaves a wife and three children.

JAMES BARBOUR sold yesterday through agent, Captain M. C. Hutchins, to Mrs. M. E. Bradley, lots Nos. 43 and 44 in "Culbertson" for \$600 cash. Mrs. Bradley will build a handsome residence on the lots.

SAM NELSON, Esq., the representative of Mr. Ainsworth R. Spofford's latest contribution to literature, and also representing The Commercial Gazette and Cincinnati Enquirer Companies, is still in the city. We have no hesitancy in recommending the gentleman and his books to our readers.

THE well-known coal and towing firm of Cole & Collins has been dissolved at Covington, the latter buying his partner out. The firm owned the Coal Barge and about fifty barges, and was chiefly engaged in the Kanawha river coal trade. Captain Val P. Collins will continue the business.

THE W. H. Cheppin farm, one mile from Lexington on the Lexington pike, has been sold for \$90,000. This is \$270 per acre, and the top price that farms have brought in this vicinity for the past few years. It is learned that the said purchase also bought several head of Cheppin's yearlings for \$5,450.

THE PRESBYTERY OF EBENEZER.

Conclusion of the Recent Very Profitable Meeting at Washington.

The meeting of the Presbytery of Ebenezer at Washington was a full, pleasant and profitable one.

For the first time in the history of the presbytery, a Ruling Elder was chosen Moderator in the person of our worthy townsman J. James Wood, and all testify that he presided with ability, dignity and courtesy.

Rev. B. W. Mebane of this city was chosen Ministerial Commissioner to the General Assembly which meets at Hot Springs, Ark., on the 19th of May, and W. A. Tallifero of Bracken county was chosen lay delegate.

The subject of Foreign Missions was fully and ably discussed by Rev. E. H. Rutherford, D. D., and Rev. B. W. Mebane.

Yesterday there was a most interesting discussion on education, in which Revs. W. O. Cochran of Millersburg, W. H. Neal of Covington and F. R. Ramsey of Augusta took part.

Two new members were received—Revs. W. H. Cochran of Boone county and J. Z. Hanes of Carter county.

At 4 o'clock yesterday the Presbytery adjourned to meet at Clintonville in October next.

JAMES M. KIRKPATRICK of Fleming county, died recently at Hickman, Ky., aged 75. He moved from Fleming in 1845.

At Middleborough the contract for building the South Boston Iron Works was let for \$125,000. This is the largest gun plant that is moving from Boston.

THERE was considerable excitement at Front and Limestone yesterday afternoon, and all it came about by Officer Bland shooting a dog that had left off its spring necktie.

NEAR Wilde, the residence of Mrs. John Coffey was destroyed by fire, and her eight-year-old child was burned to death. Mrs. Coffey was fatally burned in trying to rescue the child.

CITIZENS living in the vicinity of the old Station house had a rest last night. The nine cars confined in the depot were suddenly executed yesterday afternoon by Frank Hason. Dogs will hereafter be killed as they are caught.

JOHN B. MCCREARY, whose death was announced in yesterday's Ledger, was for many years a blacksmith and hotel keeper at Poplar Plains, and very much respected. He was 70 years of age. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock to-day with Masonic honors.

THE good citizens of the neighborhood of Gray's Tavern, who were tried at the January term of the Campbell Criminal Court on the charge of killing a colored roustabout with an axe on the steamer when opposite California, Ky., over two years ago, and was found not guilty on the ground of insanity, and several weeks ago sent to the Insane Asylum at Anchorage, has been discharged from the institution as cured.

In Newport three young men giving their names as Edward Oldham, E. W. Pollard and Charles Clark, were picked up by the police at 3 o'clock in the morning, and were arraigned on the charge of loitering. They claimed to have come in from Maysville on a freight train on the C. and O., and were on their way to Cincinnati. They were given a suspended sentence of \$1 and costs each on condition that they left the city.

THE race so much talked of and so much advertised, between the horses of Jim Butler and Thomas Gifford, attracted a large crowd to the Fair Grounds yesterday notwithstanding the weather. The race failed to materialize. It was a question of either the value of the stake or of the horses being too great for the race. It was indefinitely postponed. Hence the disappointed sports kicked themselves and returned home believing it takes speed not wind to make the "mare go."

SOME people in and around Maysville are just now very deeply interested in Mrs. Stowe's story of the devoted "Uncle Tom" and his lowly cabin. Less than forty years ago this wonderful book was published in Kentucky, and its authors would probably have been tarred and feathered had she dared set her foot in Mason county. Why this change? Do any of these latter-day admirers of the "Uncle Tom" know of an uncle near by and a physician summoned, but the boy died next day.

CHARLIE IS IN THE SHADE NOW.

Our news net caught this rare and fishy fellow a few days ago:

One bank in Catlettsburg, Ky., did a business with one bank alone in Cincinnati to the amount of \$10,000,000 last year.

Let's see. This means transactions averaging just about \$1,948.88 2 1/2 for each working day in the year, not deducting the legal holidays when banks are generally closed. Catlettsburg is a good town, and has some good banks that handle a host of business, but when our truthful friend Charlie Dietrich reads this he will go off in the gooseberry bushes and die.

Rev. J. P. Moreland's New Charge.

The seceders from Union Chapel M. E. Church held a meeting at Cincinnati Monday evening at which the Rev. J. F. Moreland, the new Pastor, was present. In an informal address he accepted the call, but on Sunday, at Union Street Hall, Mr. Moreland will preach.

The cause of the withdrawing from old Union Chapel is the occasion of wide spread comment. Many of the members are very old, after so many years of labor, but are now compelled to leave their home of worship, that they hoped at some time to own. At the meeting many were added to the membership, and it looks as though only very few will remain in the old church. Mr. Moreland urged those present to talk little and work for the good of the race, and in a few years the public will see that this move ment is an honorable and just one.

THE NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICTS.

The Text of the Bill Dividing the State into Thirty Districts.

The bill now before the Legislature dividing the state into thirty Judicial Districts is as follows:

First—Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard and Graves.

Second—McCracken and Marshall.

Third—Galloway, Christian, Trigg and Lyons.

Fourth—Livingston, Crittenden, Caldwell and Hopkins.

Fifth—Henderson, Union and Webster.

Sixth—Davies, McClain and Ohio.

Seventh—Simpson, Logan, Todd and Muhlenberg.

Eighth—Allen, Warren, Butler and Edmonson.

Ninth—Barren, Monroe, Hart and Greene.

Tenth—Grayson, Breckinridge, Meade, Hancock and Hardin.

Eleventh—Marion, Clark, Warren, Washington, Nelson, Larcus and Shelby.

Twelfth—Spencer, Bullitt, Anderson, Henry, Oldham and Trimble.

Thirteenth—Mercer, Boyle, Lincoln and Grant.

Fourteenth—Boone, Gallatin, Carroll, Garrard and Owen.

Fifteenth—Kenton.

Sixteenth—Casey, Adair, Cumberland, Clinton, Russell and Metcalfe.

Seventeenth—Franklin, Scott and Barr.

Eighteenth—Fayette and Woodford.

Nineteenth—Pulaski, Wayne, Whitley and Rockcastle.

Twentieth—Campbell.

Twenty-first—Pendleton, Harrison, Robertson and Nicholas.

Twenty-second—Bracken, Mason, Fleming, Lewis and Greenup.

Twenty-third—Bath, Montgomery, Menifee and Rowan.

Twenty-fourth—Madison, Clark, Powell and Jessamine.

Twenty-fifth—Breathitt, Wolfe, Lee, Ewell and Magoffin.

Twenty-sixth—Bell, Harlan, Letcher and Perry.

Twenty-seventh—Leslie, Laurel, Clay, Knox, Jackson and Owsley.

Twenty-eighth—Morgan, Carter, Elliott, Boyd and Lawrence.

Twenty-ninth—Johnson, Martin, Floyd, Pike and Knott.

Thirtieth—Jefferson.

An election shall be held in each of the foregoing Districts to elect a Circuit Judge or Judges therein on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1892, under the general election law of the commonwealth. Judges so elected shall enter upon office on the first Monday in January, 1893, and hold until 1897. Thereafter elections for Circuit Judges shall be held every six years.

The bill does not carry with it an emergency clause, and it is not known whether the committee will undertake to pass an emergency clause separately in the form of a resolution, or as an amendment. It is probable that the emergency clause will be defeated, no matter how presented.

MAGNOLIA FLOUR MILLS SOLD.

Richard A. Carr Becomes the Sole Proprietor of this Prosperous Plant.

According to advertisement the sale of the valuable Magnolia Mills property took place yesterday at 11 o'clock, and the plant and its most valuable adjuncts were knocked down to Richard A. Carr, senior member of the late firm of owners. The articles bought by Mr. Carr and the prices paid were as follows:

Magnolia Mills,	\$15,720 00
Omnibus, 6 horses and	
5 sets harness,	1,500 00
1 bay horse,	71 00
1 brown horse,	75 00
1 mule and harness,	75 00
1 mule and harness,	57 00
15 wheat fans,	75 00
1 dray,	29 75
1 dray,	18 00
1 coal cart,	30 00
1 set breast harness,	11 25
1 lot of rope,	3 25
1 lot of rope,	70 00
1 cart and harness,	6 25
1 keg axle grease,	2 25
1 saddle and bridle,	8 25
Total,	\$17,680 20

In addition, several other articles were sold, to-wit: Brown three-year-old horse to Thomas Taylor for \$88; driver cart, F. M. Tolle, \$28; old chair, F. M. Tolle, 40 cents; brown horse, Charles S. Calvert, \$68; keg of paint, J. H. Dodson, \$1.30; harness and collars, G. W. Sulzer, \$1.40.

There will be no interruption in the business of the plant.

Charles F. Taylor was the auctioneer.

The Ohio Valley Railway Company expects to have its trains running between Evansville, Ind., and Hopkinsville, Ky., by July 1st.

REV. AND MRS. W. S. PRIEST of Covington on their way to Bloomington, Ill., to attend the wedding of Mr. Priest's brother, Mr. Schaeffer, Mr. Priest will be the officiating clergyman on the occasion.

The late Tom C. Gaddis of Ripley had an insurance of \$1,800 on his life, which goes to his mother. Mrs. Gaddis will make her future home in Covington with her daughter, Mrs. Ashcraft.

KENTUCKY'S FINANCIAL FIX.

Most of That \$600,000 Has Gone Glimmering—A Gloomy Outlook.

A special to The Courier-Journal from Frankfort gives rather a gloomy outlook. It says the \$600,000 direct tax money that found its way into the State Treasury a few weeks ago has melted like a snowball in a furnace. Now only a few thousand dollars of it remain, and the chances are that it will all have disappeared before the 1st of next month, and that by June 1st, 1893, the State will be broke.

There is a deficit of something more than \$100,000. In accounting for the manner in which the \$600,000 has evaporated it may be remembered that when it went into the Treasury there was a deficit of about \$200,000 to be met, and the state expenditures are running much heavier than usual, because the Legislature is in session, and because the criminal courts are grinding at an unprecedented rate all over the State.

The Criminal Court expenditures make the heaviest item that the state has to meet, and these are always much greater in the spring of the year, because there is an epidemic of crime about the time cold weather drives the vagabonds westward, entering into a discussion of the cause of this, an investigation of the records proves that it is a fact.

The result is that during March the Auditor issued about 1,300 warrants, where usually the number runs below 800, and June 30th will find a deficit of something over \$100,000 instead of a surplus of about that amount, as was anticipated.

Taking into consideration the \$100,000 appropriation for the World's Fair, the prison appropriation, which will be between \$75,000 and \$100,000, and the fact that the Legislature will probably be in session all of next year, there are slight prospects of the deficit being wiped out during the fiscal year 1893.

These facts joined together have put many members of the General Assembly to thinking, and an increase in the rate of taxation is discussed. Two years ago it was cut down from 4 1/2 to 4 cents, and it is claimed that had this not been done there would have been a small surplus in the Treasury. Now, it is said that in order to prevent a deficit next year, the rate will have to be advanced to the old figure, and that this will just about meet the emergency. The new Revenue and Taxation bill is, however, an uncertain quantity, and may alter the calculations. The necessity for the perfection and passage of this bill at once is more apparent now than ever, for when the Board of Equalization adjourns, which will be, it is thought, next week, the state will be taken to begin on next year's assessment, and unless there are prospects of the early perfection of the bill the Assessors throughout the state will proceed with their work, and the state will be in a bad way.

As the Legislature may change the rate of taxation and necessitate a double taxation.

AN ATROCITY.

Bombs Thrown Into a Religious Procession in Cadiz.

The Capshat of Fiendishness Has Been Reached at Last.

The Disaster Made Good Their Escape and Then as One Man They Left the City. The Anarchists Will Probably All Be Run Out of Spain.

MADRID, April 15.—The optimistic view taken of the anarchist situation here and the belief that the prompt action of the authorities would prevent the commission of further outrages of that character has received a severe set back. It appears now that after the arrest of Delboche, Ferreras and Munoz, the anarchists temporarily relapsed into quietude, but they have again resumed their work in different parts of the country.

An illustration of this was given Thursday at Cadiz. Like all Spanish cities Cadiz has been celebrating Holy week, Thursday being Holy Thursday there was a public procession of worship persons, the priests bearing crucifixes and banners, and a considerable crowd watched the processionists as they passed along the streets, a great majority of the bystanders bowing reverently as the religious emblems were carried past them. Everybody in the procession was passing slowly along, without the least thought of trouble, when suddenly two men in the crowd of onlookers threw two petards directly into the procession.

The explosion was so sudden and so close that the bystanders were thrown in every direction. The bystanders were also terribly frightened and sought safety in flight. In the confusion and excitement the riotous who threw the petards made their escape, and there is not the slightest clue to their identity. A number of processionists were thrown to the ground, and the people are deeply indignant at this act of violence, and the police are blamed for any laxity, for no one dreamed that special precautions would be necessary to prevent an attack upon a religious procession.

These processions are a feature in all Spanish cities, particularly during Holy week, and seldom heretofore has any trouble occurred during them. Every effort will be made to capture the miscreants, and if they are caught they will undoubtedly experience a remainder of their lives in penal servitude.

The Italian Ministry.

ROME, April 15.—Owing to differences that arose at the last three cabinet councils on the financial measures to be submitted to parliament the whole ministry tendered their resignations to King Humbert Thursday, and they were accepted.

The king has charged the Marquis Di Rudini, the prime minister, to reconstruct the cabinet. No change in the ministerial programme is expected, except that Marquis Di Rudini proposes to insist more strongly upon the government's financial proposals.

Now For a Marble Trust.

MURPHY, N. C., April 15.—The combining of the southern marble interests is becoming an assured fact, and the marble trust, which has been organized in this place, though owned by half a dozen different corporations, are really controlled by the Southern Marble Co. Agents of the combine are pushing through to Nantahala, this state, and into the marble sections of Tennessee, the sale of marble, and the value of their property, are parting with it readily.

Criminal Cases.

CHICAGO, April 15.—The coroner's jury, which has been investigating the death of the eight victims of the Pease street disaster, all of whom were crushed to death by the falling of a ten-story brick building during a windstorm, returned a verdict holding Louis O'Neill, A. S. Young, E. J. Mills, W. H. Gensing and John J. Sullivan guilty. Louis O'Neill is the city building commissioner and Lense and Gensing are two of his inspectors.

Child Stolen for a Ransom.

ANNISTON, Ala., April 15.—The eight-year-old son of Jos. Swayne, a wealthy resident, was stolen from his home by a tramp. The little fellow was carried into the mountains east of the city, where he was found unconscious by some hunters later on. He had been badly beaten and was tied to a tree. No trace of the kidnaper has been found. It is believed that the child was stolen with a view to obtaining a ransom.

A Woman Cremated in Jail.

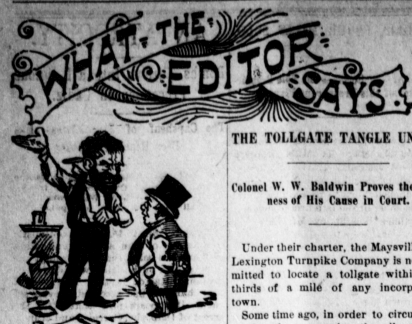
CRYSTAL FALLS, Minn., April 15.—News reached here of a horrible affair at Iron River, Minn., where a woman named Mrs. Martin Falkowski, was arrested and locked up in the small frame structure used as a jail. Here the poor woman was kept for several days, and on the morning of the 14th she was found dead, a heap of ashes, in which were found the burned and blackened body of Mrs. Falkowski.

Bottom Land Under Water.

CHARLESTON, Mo., April 15.—The back water from the Ohio and Mississippi rivers has been so high that the bottom land in Mississippi county is a depth of from one to ten feet. Farmers from the flooded districts state that a large amount of stock has been killed by the water and much damage done to growing crops. Should it clear up and turn warm while the wheat is under water the crop will be a total loss.

Harvard Student Suicides.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Benjamin J. Warman, son of Dr. J. H. Warman, of New York, publisher of Outing, shot himself at his home in New York and has been pronounced insane. It has been impossible to ascertain how it occurred. His secretary, a doubtful, was a Harvard student.



THE TOLLGATE TANGLE UNTIED

Colonel W. H. Baldwin Proves the Justness of His Cause in Court.

Under their charter, the Mayville and Lexington Turnpike Company is not permitted to locate a tollgate within two-thirds of a mile of any incorporated town.

Some time ago, in order to circumvent parties who were using the pike free of charge and unreasonably, Colonel W. H. Baldwin removed a gate near Millburg. The parties aggrieved complained that it was not two-thirds of a mile from the town, and got out an injunction against Mr. Baldwin and his company, restraining them from collecting toll at this gate.

This injunction was dissolved by Judge Cole of this city, and Judge Lewis of the Court of Appeals reinstated its application from the complainants, on the ground that they had the right to contest the matter as to whether or not the gate was within the charter limits.

The company thereupon employed W. C. Pelham of this city to survey the distance, and his report showed that the gate was twenty inches in excess of the required distance.

The complainants employed P. L. Martin, Surveyor of Nicholas county, who made the distance five feet short.

Then W. C. Pelham and Mr. Lander, Surveyor of Fleming county, in the presence of Mr. Martin, made the distance the same as Mr. Pelham's original measurement, and upon examination it was found that Mr. Martin's chain was an inch too long, made so by a party who had at one time repaired it.

The complainants still not satisfied, employed a Bourbon county Surveyor, and he made it two-thirds of a mile, less two inches!

The case came on for trial before Judge Menzies in the Nicholas Chancery Court, who appointed Colonel Thomas J. Glenn Commissioner to make the measurement.

Measuring in a direct line, Mr. Glenn gave the company ten inches to spare.

Measuring in the center of the pike, with its windings, he corroborated the measurement of Mr. Pelham.

This is supposed to settle the matter.

Another Recent Democratic Editor. *Oregonian's Opinion.*—THE PUBLIC LEDGER, a neat, new, six column daily published at Mayville, Ky., by the late newspaper man, Thomas A. Davis, than whom there is no more practical printer and all-around business man, has been received at this office.

Measuring in a direct line, Mr. Glenn gave the company ten inches to spare. The Republicans should give it a liberal opinion. We wish, THE LEDGER, and its proprietors success.

Married by Rev. Dr. J. S. Bay. C. J. Hunter and Miss Anna Allison were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church in Washington by the Rev. Dr. John S. Bays of this city, assisted by the Rev. W. T. Spears, Pastor of the church.

The bride was dressed in green cloth, with pink trimmings and a red sash. Messrs. Ben Marshall, Lucien Maltby, Edward Gault and Mr. Evans were the ushers.

Miss Fannie Bramel, cousin of the bride, presided at the organ. The happy couple have gone East on a bridal tour, and will stop en route with relations at Covington, Va.

The News Reached Far-Off Massachusetts.

The following letter will explain itself to those who have been readers of THE LEDGER since its first issue.

No. 14 Cottage Street, }
DORCHESTER, MASS., April 12, 1892.
Public Ledger Co.—Gentlemen: Obligated for copies of paper, and wish you every success. Consider me a subscriber for one year. Your "Bare Public Ledger" article pleased me highly. When a boy in Philadelphia—1845-1846—my nightly recreation was to visit a chum, long since dead, who fed on the press in the cellar on Third street just round the corner from Chestnut, and I have at times on such occasions run down a row of sheets to see how they went. I do not have any copy of the paper, but have read same on and off for forty years. Can you read to your PUBLIC LEDGER for a like term, but hope to do so as long as I am able.

Yours truly,
S. C. LEVAND.

Real Estate Transfers. George McDonald and wife to J. C. McDonald, two lots in Dover with improvements thereon; consideration, \$300.

Anna McDonald and others, by Allan D. Cole, Master Commissioner, to George McDonald, two lots of ground in Dover; consideration, \$200.

Annis sold to William L. Wiggins, seventy-seven and one half acres of land; consideration, \$1,100.

James Barbour and wife to Mary Ann Perry, lot No. 50 in the Culbertson plat; consideration, \$125 cash.

James Barbour and wife to Minta Hardin, one lot on Forest avenue in "Culbertson," consideration, \$200.

M. R. Gilmore is getting out the free-stone trimmings for the front of John H. Frey's new business house at Carlisle. The building will be 57-100 feet, two stories and Mansard roof, the front being freestone and stone brick.

FISH CHARMED BY A SNAKE.

Excitation of Fishermen of a Pool for a Week.

Approaching a pool as large as a big dining-room, we found "millions in it," and the fright that our moving bodies gave them sent them scurrying in every direction with such energy that the mere contact of one with another killed them by dozens. Then we laid ourselves quietly down upon the ground by the pool, one on each side, and remained motionless for a few minutes, and we were rewarded by a sight entirely new to us.

The water was perfectly clear and not above two feet deep, the day calm and bright and the proceedings below the surface easily observed. In the deepest part of the pool a school of little fish was swimming around and around in a ring of about two feet in diameter, the school being about six inches wide and apparently two or three layers deep.

Around and around they went, at the least motion on our part breaking ranks, to resume their circus at once when we were quiet again. We were interested, of course, and puzzled, and we tried for half an hour or more to learn the cause of such unusual movements.

Our talk, for we did talk, did not disturb them, from which we inferred that they could not hear us; our slightest movement did, from which we inferred they could see us.

Carefully crawling a little nearer, we discovered the center of the moving circus was a large watersnake, coiled, quiet and watchful. Ornithologists have told us in unimpeachable authority, that snakes can, and often do, charm birds, and some have, in their more elaborate works, tried to substantiate that theory. I never believed it, says a writer in the American Angler, and I certainly never heard of snakes charming fish, but what were these doing?

They were charmed. If they were afraid of his snakeship why didn't they swim away, as they did when we stirred? Why, when our disturbance did, did they persistently return and take up their ceaseless round in so dangerous a neighborhood? These are conundrums that I can't answer.

JOHN HOWARD PAYNE'S GRUEL.

The Author of "Home, Sweet Home."

What is it About All Things? John Howard Payne, the author of "Sweet Home," was when a young man deeply in love with Mary Harden, a southern girl of grace and beauty. New England Magazine recalls the following incident concerning the two, which serves to show that even poets may sometimes present themselves in prosaic phases.

One morning, while Payne was staying in the town where the young lady lived, he entered her house with a pale and dismal face.

"Miss Mary," he asked, pathetically, "do you know what gruel is?"

"Indeed I do," she answered. "Why, what is the matter?"

"Oh! those horrid biscuits at the tavern where I made of saleratus, lard and all-around flour! Could you give me a dish of gruel prepared for me?"

"Certainly," she answered, and hastened from parlor to kitchen to lay the cake before him. Mindful of the fact that he was a poet, she gave him a plum cake and a pineapple cheese.

"But, Aunt Maria, Mr. Payne has dyspepsia and wants only gruel."

So the gruel was prepared and Rob Roy, the house boy, was summoned to serve it. He, however, proved to be as greatly frustrated as Aunt Maria by such a compromise of family dignity. He would have presented syllabub and cake proudly, but gruel would smother the family escutcheon forever. Still, his wounded feelings were mollified when he saw the steaming beverage quelled like nectar.

"Rob," said Mr. Payne, "is there any more gruel where this came from?"

"Bless you, sir," replied Rob, "there's bucketsful."

"Then bring me another bowl!"

Maine Indian Basket. "No chemist ever produced a brighter color than that secured by our Maine Indian basket makers," says the Lewiston Journal.

For the greater part of the material, ash logs are taken, though maple is cut for rims and handles. In the salt marshes sweet grass is found, which, when given out a fragrant odor. Alder is steeped for purple; white birch bark for bright red; cedar boughs for green; sumac for yellow; black comes from white maple bark. A slight solution of maple, however, shows purple. Instead of blue, Red Indians buy logwood for black, redwood for red and fastid for yellow.

A family of four thousand members in Oldtown cleared one thousand and one year in addition to the household expenses. In the same house where the baskets were made is a four thousand dollar piano, a Brussels carpet, lace curtains, plush furniture, a picture of a priest and one of the Virgin Mary, a Catholic epistle, a set of Cooper's novels, a stuffed owl and a peacock, also stuffed. Two canary birds sang in a cage hanging in the room and on a mat a tired fox-hound snored.

Business of a Lion Tamer. Lion tanners are said to have great fascination for their work. A Frenchman named Biell, who was nearly killed by a lion four years ago, declared that he would perform no more, but the recent arrival at Neuilly of a lion of extraordinary size and ferocity proved too much for his resolution.

A large and fashionable audience assembled to see him brand this brute in his den. He not only entered the cage, but drew away his whip and fork, threatening the monster with the latter.

He succeeded in effecting his retreat in safety, under the applause of the multitude, and is now described as a hero instead of a colonial fool.

FACTS ABOUT SNAKES.

But Few of Them Are Poisonous, and These Can Be Distinguished.

All snakes are naturally venomous, but they are not all poisonous, says the Detroit Free Press. Some of the largest snakes are harmless, and you can always tell a poisonous snake by the formation of his head, which is shaped round. Back of the opening upon which the snake is mounted from inside the head. The harmless snake has a long head, and it kills by crushing, while a poisonous snake claps at you. The one which is most dangerous to the human race, which has the great pest in that part of the world.

Among the poisonous snakes there is the variety known as the coral snake, which is found in Venezuela. Anyone bitten by a coral snake dies in the most horrible agony, his blood bursting or coiling out through the pores of the skin. Any snake that measures over seven or eight feet is not poisonous; in fact, "do not know any that grow over six feet long."

The rat snake is the largest poisonous snake we have in this country. There are the deaf adder, the black water snake, the moosehead, the copperhead, the timber rattlesnake, the men who call themselves "snake charmers" do not handle poisonous snakes.

If they have a rattlesnake they extract his fangs, and in that way render him perfectly harmless. This operation is easily performed by means of a small instrument which heaved in front of the snake, who snaps at it viciously, when the handkerchief is suddenly pulled away, bringing the teeth of the reptile into the position which feeds the poison bag and thus destroy the source of supply. This is a rather difficult operation, however, although I have often had occasion to perform it on rattlesnakes. Something, generally a piece of cork, is put in the snake's mouth to keep it open; the teeth of the reptile are then imbedded in the cork, and you have a chance to cut the artery. Taking the teeth out of a rattlesnake is like pulling feathers out of a bird; they will form again.

ROUGH ON THE TENANTS. This Exacting Landlord Had Quoted Ideas of His Own.

The owner some dozen years ago of a rather dilapidated dwelling in the Rue Neuve des Mathurins, a very little man, being informed that an applicant for his vacant third floor had presented himself, says Temple Bar, desired him to be in the house in order that he might treat with him in person.

"Monsieur," said he, when the terms had been discussed, and agreed to, "there are two conditions on which I insist as a sine qua non."

"Indeed! pray, what are they?"

"On the hall first. It is expressly stipulated in my lease that the grand staircase shall be exclusively reserved for distinguished visitors. Common people, such as artists and literary men, can only be admitted by the back stairs."

"By all means," assented the applicant, "I am a literary man myself, but that doesn't in the least signify. What is the second condition?"

"That my lodgers, either on going out or coming in, make a point of occasionally stopping for a little chat with my concierge, who is a sort of connection of mine, and not absolutely irrelevant, I assure you. It flatters the poor fellow."

"So I should imagine," dryly replied the other, making an effort to preserve his gravity; "we all have our little weaknesses and no one more than myself. Tenet, whenever I come across an idiot who wastes my time with intolerable absurdities, I feel an irresistible impulse—just as I have at this moment—to open the window and pitch him out!"

Before the astonished proprietor had recovered from his stupor his visitor had disappeared, and, for all I know to the contrary, the third floor in the Rue Neuve des Mathurins may have remained unlet to the present day.

"T'WAS NOT A BIBLE. Some Practical Joker Plays a Prank on the Police Justice.

Everybody who has seen a police constable Bible knows how grossly and generally unrepresentative volume it is. Fully by every variety of dirty hands, kissed frequently by not over a dozen or a few, dirty hands in dusty corners, it soon becomes, as far as appearance goes, a vagrant among books, and one that people with imitations of cleanliness would not dare to handle for any length of time.

The Bible in one of the up-town police courts having received such rough treatment, the police justice threatened to throw it out, one of the officers tied it together with a piece of twine, and in this shape it has been doing duty as a book since that time.

The cause of a brief sensation in court the other day, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. As the case in an assault and battery case was handed the book to swear in his evidence the string broke and the factor parted company with the covers. The witness picked up the book and looked through its pages with a smile. "Is it this ye want me to swear on, yer honor?" he queried.

"That is the Bible, sir."

"'Tis 't powers, it's a dictionary!"

And so it was. Somebody had replaced the original book with a small copy of Webster's unabridged, and for some indefinite period of time plaintiffs, defendants and witnesses had been gravely swearing upon it.

Our First Warehouse. The first ironclad warehouse constructed in Maine was the Wasson, which was built by G. W. Lawrence at Portland, in 1864. The Wasson was a single-story building, with a length of 100 feet, two hundred and twenty-five feet long, carrying one one hundred and fifty pound Parrot's fire. She had several frames, but was placed with iron.

Small, the Tailor

CAN BE FOUND AT HIS

EMPORIUM OF FASHION

No. 110 Market Street, Opposite Central Hotel.

Editor "Public Ledger."

You will please announce to the public generally that we have full lines of

HARDWARE.

Our Pocket Cutlery department is very large, comprising following brands: Limestone Cutlery Co., New York Cutlery Co., Rodgers, Westholm, Standforth and other brands.

OUR TABLE CUTLERY

Made by New York Knife Co., John Russell Cutlery Co., and other makers. Pearl, Ivory, Celluloid, Bone and Wood Handles. Our Silver Plated Knives and Forks, Spoons, Forks, &c., are best goods.

Our line of

RAZORS

Cannot be excelled. Our own makes comprise "Our Very Best," "Kentucky Rattler," "F. O. H. Co's Extra," "Limestone," "O. & B. Extra," "Justice" and "Biz." You can make no mistake in either brand named.

Our

SHEARS AND SCISSORS

Stock are of the best made. F. O. H. Co's Shears fully warranted; if not A. No. 1 money refunded.

Our

FARMING TOOLS.

Rakes, Hoes, Seythes, Forks, Shovels, Spades, Picks and Mattocks you will find large stock.

BUILDING HARDWARE.

We have a splendid stock of Bronze Door Locks, Latches, Hinges, Bolts; also all other qualities used in building. Blacksmiths and carpenters will find all tools used by them. Iron, Nails, and full stock of the best Whets, Woodwork, Rims, Spokes, Hubs, Shafts, &c., all of best timber.

Frank Owens Hardware Co.

47 W. Second St. and 114 South St., Mayville, Ky.

A Comprehensive Survey

Of

An Apprehensive Subject

by

Means of a Comprehensive Tail.

The Monkey is not afraid,

because his tail is a good one.

We are not afraid, because

our tale is a good one.

IT IS NOT A TALE OF WOE!

We tell of Bargains, Splendid

Goods, fair treatment, satisfaction

to customers and of reasonable

prices and good money values.

It is a taleless tale—a tale without

an end, because it is a tale that

will hold.

The Furniture tells for itself,

at

HENRY ROTH'S.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, 1st

I, T. M. PERRY, Clerk of the County Court

for the county and state aforesaid, do hereby

certify that the foregoing Articles of Incorporation

of the Public Ledger Co., was, on March 10, 1892,

produced to me in said county, and acknowledged

before me by the said parties, to-wit: W. H. Cox,

W. C. Gilmore, J. S. Hickman, A. L. Edmonds,

W. H. Cox, A. M. J. Cochran, W. C. Gilmore,

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RECORD

An Explosion Caused by the Discharge of a Rifle

Plays Sad Havoc in a Hardware Store at Xenia, Ohio.

The Windows Blown Out, Vitrines Cracked and Buildings in the Vicinity Shaken—Three Men Seriously Injured, One Probably Fatally.

XENIA, O., April 15.—A terrific explosion, that shook the business houses and dwellings in the center of the city, occurred here Thursday, about 12:30 p. m. People imagined at once that the mills of the Miami Powder Co., six miles north of this city, had blown up, but these first to the street, or already there, saw a heavy sheet of flame shoot from the front of Conwell & Babbs' hardware and agricultural implement store, carrying with it the many plates of glass windows, doors and other portions of the store front. Immediately thereafter Mr. Ed Conwell, brother of one of the proprietors, was hurled into the air, was seen in the middle of the street, where he had run, half impelled by the explosion, his clothing all on fire, his hands and feet in flames. He was caught and rolled in the mud and water of the street, a heavy rifle having fallen; the remnants of clothing clinging to his hands and feet, after which he was covered with overcoats, carried into a store near by, and then taken home in the patrol-wagon. His injuries are serious, but he is expected to recover.

Following Conwell from the store came Dr. Donaldson, of Port William, and Harry Carr, book-keeper for Eavey & Co., wholesale grocers. Both were very seriously injured and were taken to physicians at once.

Intense excitement prevailed on the streets as the explosion occurred. An accident could not at first be ascertained. Both ends of the store had been blown out, the front wall cracked and the shingles and the roof partially detached at once. Miss Bertha Eisher, the book-keeper, was hurled in the debris.

The fire department smoke poured out of the building, and fire was seen in places. Men dashed into the office and groped around, but could find no one, and it was soon ascertained that the young lady had, only a few minutes before, gone to dinner. Both of the proprietors were away at the time.

The fire department extinguished the flames, and an examination showed that the stock of goods and store furniture had been badly damaged. The cause of the explosion is yet a mystery, and can not be solved until a thorough examination is made. At the time it occurred Mr. Conwell was behind the counter, showing a Fletcher to Dr. Donaldson. There were a number of loaded cartridges near by, and possibly a small keg of powder. In handling the gun the Donaldson accidentally discharged it, and the explosion followed immediately. Some think the load entered a key of powder or set the cartridges on fire. Another party says that there had been a strong smell of escaping gas coming from the cellar all day, and that likely the charge went through the door and set the large quantity of gas on fire beneath.

The Ohio Legislature.
COLUMBUS, April 15.—Senators wearing dresses hereafter are to be a feature of all bills at all the state legislative sessions. A senate committee on the subject of dress is now preparing for the appointment of one woman as chaplain at each of the legislative sessions. One of the railroad reform bills is now in the senate, and provides that steps on passenger cars shall not be more than six inches above the ground. The Women's Temperance union organizations, organized under the name of the state, are given authority to induce children born of fallen women, by a house bill that passed the house. The bill is now in the senate.

Lost Money.
COLUMBUS, April 15.—A man named W. C. Workman attending the treasury act as a permit parent to appeal from the decision of boards of education to the supreme court. There have been instances in which parents who desired to change their children at home were refused that privilege by boards of education, and the Workman bill is intended to give opportunity to appeal from such decisions.

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FIXED UP

How the Italian Army at New Orleans Was Settled.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Inquiry in this city concerning the Italian army from Rome that a complete and amiable settlement has been reached in the international difficulties between the United States and Italy, growing out of the New Orleans trouble. It appears that the government of the United States has voluntarily taken the initiative in closing the Italian army, committing itself to the recognition of any claim for indemnity, but simply as an act of justice and from motives of policy, has placed the Italian army in the hands of the Italian government.

NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—The Chicago train of the Illinois Central, which left here Thursday afternoon, was held up at 9:30, by four men, at a point just west of Independence, La. Two men boarded the train at Hammond station, and covering the engineer and fireman, ordered them to go ahead and take the siding at Independence, so that the down train could pass. After the down train had passed, two other men, who were standing on the track, joined their confederates and ordered the train backed to the seventy-seven mile point, where the Italian army, made the engineer and fireman go back and open the express door. They robbed the Southern express safe of several thousand dollars, estimated at \$5,000 to \$10,000, a lot of New York exchange and a package of lottery tickets. The authorities at Jackson have been notified, and the express company is expected to place the train on the track of the robbers.

THE ANGELS

Told a Religious Tale the Hour of Her Death—The Event Transpires on Time.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 15.—A peculiar death occurred Thursday afternoon, at the residence of a woman in London county, Tenn. The woman, who was a member of the Four Seasons hotel, having her arm broken between the elbow and wrist. The accident resulted in Mrs. Goddard, of London county, a point about 8,000 feet above the valley below. Mrs. Goddard was in a vehicle, being driven by Capt. Pack, resulted in Mrs. Goddard, at the point where the mountain is most rugged the horse became frightened and started to run. Mrs. Goddard and Capt. Pack, who were in the vehicle, were thrown out, and Mrs. Goddard was killed by the fall. The vehicle was totally destroyed. Beyond the breaking of Mrs. Goddard's arm, no injury was sustained by the lady or her servant.

THRILLING ESCAPE

The Germans Jumped Out as the Horse Plunged Off the Precipice.

HAIBERG, Tenn., April 15.—A sad accident occurred Thursday afternoon, at the residence of a woman in London county, Tenn. The woman, who was a member of the Four Seasons hotel, having her arm broken between the elbow and wrist. The accident resulted in Mrs. Goddard, of London county, a point about 8,000 feet above the valley below. Mrs. Goddard was in a vehicle, being driven by Capt. Pack, resulted in Mrs. Goddard, at the point where the mountain is most rugged the horse became frightened and started to run. Mrs. Goddard and Capt. Pack, who were in the vehicle, were thrown out, and Mrs. Goddard was killed by the fall. The vehicle was totally destroyed. Beyond the breaking of Mrs. Goddard's arm, no injury was sustained by the lady or her servant.

ENFORCING THE INDIANA GAME LAWS

MADISON, Ind., April 15.—Violations of the game laws in Indiana were investigated by the state game warden, who is in this neighborhood for several years. Thursday recorded the first tangible results of a raid against the violators. The game warden, Allen Slinger, will pay \$50 and costs for having been detected with a gun in his possession, and August Deppar, an inmate of the Indiana penitentiary, will pay \$50 and costs for putting a net in the river, and others are implicated, and the prosecution against them will be pushed.

THE STATION BOOMERS

WATERTOWN, S. D., April 15.—The storm which set in Tuesday night still prevails, and the station boomers have been ordered to leave the city. The boomers, who are in the city, are being ordered to leave the city. The boomers, who are in the city, are being ordered to leave the city.

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HELD UP

Four Men Go Through an Express Car With Big Luck.

From Five to Ten Thousand Dollars Secured by the Thieves.

TOGETHER WITH SOME NEW YORK EXCHANGE AND A PACKAGE OF LOTTERY TICKETS—AUTHORITIES NOTIFIED AND HIND HOUND.

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AN EMPEROR

Washes the Feet of Twelve Poor Men, in Imitation of the Divine Example.

VICTORIA, April 15.—In compliance with an ancient custom, Emperor Francis Joseph Thursday washed the feet of twelve poor men at the imperial palace. This custom is in imitation of the washing of the feet of the disciples by Christ, and has been followed by the emperors of the house of Hapsburg from 1816 to the present.

The poor men were carefully selected from among the respectable and deserving. They were taken to the palace in a carriage, and were made to wash the feet of each one in succession, before the emperor touched them. The twelve poor men are expected to go to the imperial palace, where they are brought to the palace, and after their arrival their feet are inspected and undergo a final cleansing of the knees moved in the presence of the emperor.

THE ANGELS

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CONDENSED NEWS

Gathered From Different Parts of the Country by Telegraph.

A severe snow storm and blizzard is raging at Rockville, Ill. Over two inches of snow has fallen.

Gas L. Mason and others have incorporated the Indianapolis Street Railway Co., capital stock \$1,000,000. Mrs. J. C. Jones, of New York City, was struck by a train near Caticletburg and knocked off a trestle. She can not live.

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NOBILITY IN ITALY

Reasons Why It Is Numerous and of Comparative Little Account.

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